

PHRASAL VERBS - 1º BACHILLERATO

UNITS: 1-5

To ask for (information, something you need)

To back up: -vehicles: to make a car move backwards

- support: My parents back me up when I'm in trouble.

to be used to + verb-ing = be accustomed to + infinitive

I am used to playing football three times a week.

To break down

- The car broke down because the engine didn't work

- When she heard the sad news she broke down and wept.

to come in = enter

May I come in?

to check in (at a hotel, at an airport)

To go to the desk at a hotel or airport to report that you have arrived

to find out = discover

We never found out what her real age was.

To fix up = arrange

Accommodation is always fixed up in advance.

to get in/ out of (a car / of bed)

to get on / off (a bus, etc.)

to get on with = have a relationship

I get on very well with my mother; I trust her and share with her all my problems.

to get over: - a difficulty: Some people never really get over the early death of a parent.

- an illness: She's still trying to get over that bout of flu she had.

- make understand: There's no point in having brilliant ideas if you can't get them over.

- Finish: I'll be able to go out with friends when I get my exams over.

to get rid of = dismiss

If that computer is out of order, get rid of it.

To get up (from bed)

to give up = cease to try / abandon

I've given up smoking; it is unhealthy.

to go out (with someone for entertainment)

Are you going out tonight?

To go on = continue

The teacher went on with the explanation.

To hold on = wait

The operator asked me to hold on while she connected us.

to live on (someone) = continue to exist

Alice's memory will live on.

to look at (sb./sth.)

Look at those clouds! It's going to rain.

to look after = take care of

When my parent are out, I must look after my baby brother.

to look for = try to find sth.

I'm looking for my keys. Have you seen them?

To look forward to = to be excited and pleased about sth. That is going to happen

Students are always looking forward to having holiday.

To look in (+on) = pay a quick visit

If I go to Albacete. I'll look in on you.

To look like = seem

I look like my father. We're very similar.

To look on = consider

I look on him as a good friend

To look out for = to pay attention to what is happening

Look out for your Aunt as you are at the station.

To look over = revise

Have you looked these examples over?

To look up : - a visit: Don't forget to look me up when you come to Albacete.

- a word in a dictionary: If you don't know the meaning, look it up!

to move out (to a new house)

This flat is a mess so I'm moving out.

To pick up (from the floor, pick the phone up)

to put on (clothes) = **to take off**

It is quite cold; you had better put on your coat!

to put off = postpone (a date, an exam...)

As I don't master the contents of this exam, I would rather put it off.

To put out = extinguish a fire, a cigarette

The firemen put the fire out in a couple of hours.

to put up = to increase

Our landlord keeps threatening to put the rent up.

to put up with = to accept an unpleasant situation or person without complaining

I don't know how you can put up with all their quarrelling.

To run away = escape

The thief ran away from the police.

To run up to somebody = to go quickly towards someone

The children ran up to their parents shouting

To send off = make someone leave the place

The referee sent the player off because of the fault.

to set up = to make the necessary preparations

They want to set up their own import/export business.

To shut up = be silent

to sort out: - to organise sth.: I must sort out my clothes for tomorrow.

- to solve a problem: There's been a mistake. I'll try to sort things out and call you back.

to tell off = to talk angrily to someone

Do you homework or your teacher will tell you off again.

to take off = leave (a plane) = (take) land: Our flight to New York takes off at 12:45 pm

to take on = start employing someone

If I don't pass Bachillerato, my uncle will take me on at his garage.

to take up: - get: She's taken my pen.

- a career: She took her first teaching post in 1991.

To try on (= to try clothes on)

To walk around = go for a walk

To wash up = clean the dishes

To switch on /off (electrical devices) = **to turn on/off**